THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6 NO. 6 | Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, December 31, 1960 | $2 Per Year

County Agriculture Leaders Look Toward 1961

Outlook Views Expressed by County Farm Leaders

As the year draws to a close, farmers look back to see any lessons can be learned from the past year and forward to the plans for the coming growing season. Lancaster Farming asked several agricultural leaders in the county to express their views of the farming picture in 1960 and their outlook for 1961.

Harry S. Sloat, Associate County Agent says the poultry business looks somewhat better for the first half of 1961. Egg prices should improve somewhat with fewer birds housed. There will probably be some evening out during the latter half of the year.

HARRY S. SLOAT

Broilers will be on a pretty close competitive basis depending on costs of production. The margin is likely to be narrow, but there will probably be a little better demand by the consuming public.

Fruit growers are looking for a heavier crop than in 1960 and perhaps a little more competition price wise.

It looks like the vegetable supply will be ample with probably a little better demand because of a light carryover from this year.

Grain supplies for feed are ample the country over and in Lancaster County. Livestock feeders should have a good supply of feed grains, and here the efficient feeders who have kept careful records and watched management carefully will be the ones who will have good returns.

During the first half of the new year employment will be not quite as full as in 1960; therefore, consumer purchasing power may be a little less than in the first half of the present year.

B. Snavely Garber, dairy farmer at Willow Street R2; Time, patience and work have brought 1960 to a close. Several lessons have been learned from it.

First, we learned that farmers need to be represented around the bargaining table.

Secondly we need to aid the distributor in promoting the sale of our products. We need to help create a desire for wholesome food, not only

B. SNAVELY GARBER

through the donation of money, but through actual aid to the retailer of farm products. Production of food is not enough. We have to sell it too.

Third, we should not be chagrined when the processor adds to or takes away from the product we send him, if it goes toward making a better consumer product. Furthermore we must realize that the assembler of farm products, the processor and the distributor of those products are entitled to a fair profit on their labor and investment.

W. Martin Muth, Work Unit Conservationist, United States Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service reports an increase in interest in soil and water conservation in Lancaster County in 1960. One hundred and twenty secen new cooperators were added to the District rolls. Of these one hundred and four assisted the Soil Conservation Service vice technicians to develop

W. MARTIN MUTH

soil and water conservation plans for their farms.

One or more conservation practices were applied on three hundred and seventy-four farms. Increases in application were noted in contour strip cropping up three hundred and eighty-one acres to a total of 2,876 acres applied in 1960. Diversion terraces were up more than a mile and tile more han fifteen hundred feet over 1959

We look for a continued interest and an increase in the rate of application of conservation measures in 1961.

Willis Esbenshade, president of Lancaster County Agriculture Extension Association: The Lancaster County farmer has had a good year in 1960 in respect to crop yields. Cash crops were good. Prices were about on a 1959 level. Eggs, beef and broilers were up a little at

WILLIS Z. ESBENSHADE

the end of the year.

For 1961 these prices will be back again where they were in a couple of months,

(Turn to page 8)

Trimble, Hackman Win Corn, Tobacco Roundup

Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, made it three in a row Wednesday as he exhibited the grand champion corn at the County 4-H corn and tobacco roundup. Billy Hackman, of Elizabethtown R3, featured in both events at the Bayuk Cigar Company warehouse when he showed the grand champion hand of wrapper tobacco, the reserve champion hand of filler tobacco, and reserve champion exhibit of corn.

Donald Trimble, older brother of Paul, finished in third place in the corn contest after being runner-up to his brother at both the '58 and '59 shows.

Champion filler hand was shown by Annette Long of Lititz R3, while the reserve champion ribbon in the wrapper class was won by David Myer, Millersville R1. Myer posted highest total project score with a total of 98.7 points of a possible 100. Kenneth Porter, Washington Boro R7, was a close

(Turn to Page 5)

Four Argentine Agriculturists Tour County

Four Argentine agriculturists spent some time in Lancaster County this week where they visited four firms to gain an over all view of agriculture and the poultry industry in particular.

Aldo Conti operates a cooperative in the interior of Argentina where he has 300 associated farmers raising laying hens.

Arnaldo Franken is the Buenos Aires manager of Alfa Laval, a branch of the DeLaval company handling poultry equipment in the Argentine.

Christopher Seward is the manager of Cia Swift DeLa

(Turn to page 10)

Electric Club To Organize

By: Victor Plastow,
Associate County Agent.

The reorganization of the 4-H Farm and Home Electric Club for 1961 will be held Wednesday evening, January 4, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. in the Greist Building, located on the square in Lancaster.

During the first year members will become acquainted with the electrical terms and tools, the many uses of electricity, the safe use of electricity, good lighting, and splicing and soldering wires and extension cords. It is hoped that each member will have the fun of building something useful and displaying it at a "round up."

Second year members will learn more details on how electricity is to be handled safely. the value of electricity, especially compared to manual labor. what makes a light work, how to care for electrical equipment properly, simple electrical repairs that can be done about the home, and care and use of an electric motor

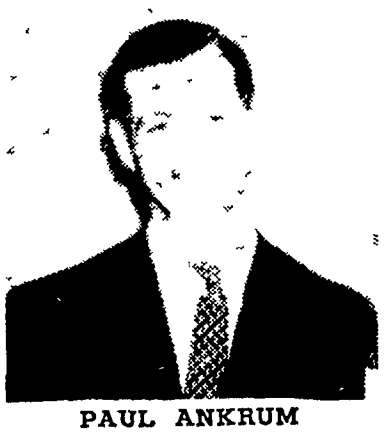
Adult leaders of the club this year will be Richard Green, PP&L Farm Conculatant, and John Wagner of Quarryville R2.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 20 is invited to join the club at the initial meeting.

Ankrum Elected Guernsey Assn. President

Paul Ankrum, Peach Bottom, was reelected to the office of president by the directors of the Lancaster Co. Guernsey Breeders Association at their recent meeting.

Meeting at the home of Harold Herr, Kirkwood, the



PAUL ANKRUM

directors also returned to office vice president Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street R2, and secretary-treasurer, Harold Herr.

President Ankrum then appointed the following two committees: Tour Committee Harry Mumma, John Landis and Stanley Hess.

Field Day Committee: Rohrer Witmer, Samuel Myers and Robert Brenneman.

$225 Is Offered For Truck Essay

Two Future Farmers in the Junior class at Solanco High School will carry away $225.00 in prize money from a contest announced this week.

(Turn to page 10)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average near the normals of 25 at night and 40 in the afternoon. The range will be from slightly above normal over the week end to slightly below at the beginning of the week. Precipitation may total ½ in. or more falling as rain or snow Monday or Tuesday.

Snowfall during December was near the record of 15 inches which fell last year. The 1960 December total was 14.5 nches.

December 1960 was also one of the coldest on record being about on a par wth the last month of '32, '35, and '58. The only December on record being significantly colder was in 1917.

Precipitation for the year to date totals 45.5 inches compared to the normal of 41.17 for Lancaster.

FARM CALENDAR

3—7 30 p.m. - Northern Tractor club holds organizational meeting at Ivan Holt's, Farmersville.

7:00 p.m. - Solanco Fair Assn. meeting in the agriculture room of Solanco High School, Quarryville. Election of officers.

4—7.00 p.m. - Meeting of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Directors in the County Court House, Lancaster.

7:30 p.m. - Organizational meeting of 4-H electric club at the PP&L building on the square, Lancaster.

5—12:15 p.m. - County tobacco show at the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Dillerville Road. Selection of exhibits for Farm Show.

9 to 13—Pennsylvania State Farm Show, Harrisburg

At Lancaster Yards

Small Run, Trade Active

CATTLE: 2150 compared with 2657 last week. Supply includes 40 percent slaughter steers and 40 percent stockers and feeders. Trading was moderately active on the small holiday week's supply. Slaughter steers were steady except Standard weighing over 1200 lbs., these 25-50 lower Cows were strong to 25 higher Bulls steady, feeders and stockers steady.

Low- to average-Choice slaughter steers ranged from 26.75-27 50, lot 1328 lbs. 28., load high Choice 1535 lbs. 27.00, load high-Choice 1122 lbs. 28 50, Good to low-Choice 24 75-27 00, Standard down to 23 00, few weighing over 1200 lbs 22 50

Cutter and Utility cows brought 15.50-17 25 with Canners and low-Cutters selling at 13 75-15 50. Utility and Commercial bulls were 19 50-22 50, Good grade bulls 22 50-25 00 Good & Choice 600-900 lb. feeder steers brought 25.-27, Medium and Good 21 50-25 50

CALVES 350 compared with 1082 last week Trading was active Vealers were steady Good and Choice vealers from 25 00-31.00, Choice and Prime 31 00-36., few 37.00, Standard and low-Good 18 00-26 00, Utility down to 15 00

HOGS. 1075 compared with 1469 last week Trading was moderately active All classes were steady. U. S. 1-2 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts sold for 20.50-21 50, while U. S no 1 190-230 lbs. sold at 21 50-22.00 and about 20 head 180-235 lbs 22 25- 22.-50. 1-3 190-240 lb. butchers were 19 50-20 25 with a few lots 240-255 lbs. 19 25-19.50. U. S 1-3, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb. sows were 12.00-15.00.

SHEEP. 225 compared with 564 last week. Trading was moderately active Wooled slaughter lambs held steady. Good and Choice 75-100 lb. slaughter lambs were 17.00-19 00, few loads Choice and Prime 19 50-20 00, Utility & low-Good 15.00-17.00.

Chicago Cattle

Holiday Cuts Receipts 10%

CATTLE: Receipts for the holiday shortened period reduced 10 per cent Consist of receipts, slaughter steers 75 per cent, heifers 15 to 20 per cent and cows about 5 per cent. Vealers and stockers and feeders in very small supply.

Slaughter steers 1250 lbs down steady to 50 lower with high choice and prime over 1150 lbs at greatest decline, steers 1250-1650 lbs 50-1.50 lower. Slaughter heifers steady to strong, cows generally 25 to fully 50 higher, bulls 50-75 higher, vealers and stockers and feeders steady

Five loads prime 1240-1325 lb slaughter steers 25-75, bulk choice and prime steers 900-1250 lbs. 26 50-28 50. Some high choice and mixed choice and prime 975-1100 lb steer yearlings at 27 50-28 late. Bulk good grades 24-25.50, few good 950-1050 lb. steer yearlings at 25 75

Mixed choice and prime slaughter heifers 26 50-27, bulk choice 25 25-26 50.

Good and choice vealers 21-25, few prime 26, few lots good and mixed good and choice 750-900 lb. feeding steers 23 25-25.

Vintage Livestock

Steers Steady Others Higher

CATTLE: 333. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were steady except spots were weak on standard grade steers. Canner cows 25 higher. Cutter and utility steady. Bulls 50 higher.

Low to average choice slaughter steers 26.50-27.50, good to low choice 24.50-26.75, standard down to 22.-50 Cuter and utility cows 15 50-16 75, canners and low cutters 13.75-15 50.

Utility and comi bulls 20-23, few good grade bulls 23-24 Few lots medium and good 612-776 lb. stock steers 22 50-25.

CALVES, 247: Vealers 1 higher Good and choice vealers 25-31, choice and prime 31-36, standard and low good 19-24, utility down to 16

HOGS, 72: Barrows and gilts steady. Several lots U. S 2 202-231 lb. 20-21 50, lot No 1 188 lb 21 60, lot 1-2 151 lb 18 25.

SHEEP, 2: Not enough to establish a market

Spring Lawn Sovereign Ta 3771635 owned by J. C. and Jay Garber, Lancaster, produced 13,687 lbs. milk and 503 lbs. butterfat in 298 days on twice daily milking as a 5-year-old.

New Holland

Steers Are 25-50 Highe

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers grading choice were 25 to 50 higher at New Holland Sales Stables this week. Good grade and below were generally steady Cows were steady to 25 higher. Bulls were 50 higher. The December 29 auction had receipts of 691 cattle

Several lots of mixed choice and prime 1,030 to 1,350 pound slaughter steers made 28.10-29 Choice steers were 26 75-28 Good to low choice made 24 50-26 75 with standard selling down to 22

Cutter and utility cows brought 15 50-17 with canners and low cutters bringing 14-15 75 Shelly canners sold down to 12.

Utility and commercial bulls made 20-23 50 while good grade fed bulls brought 23-25 50.

A few lots of medium and good 810-955 pound feeder steers were 22 60-23 75.

Calves, 266 Vealers were 2 to 3 higher with good and choice bringing 27-34 Choice and prime sold at 35-40. Standard and low good were 21-27 with utility down to 17

Cows sold very slow and draggy at the December 28 sale of dairy cattle. Fresh cows were $15 to $25 per head lower. Receipts included 121 cows, seven bulls and six heifers.

Fresh Holsteins brou from $350 to 450. Gu seys made $225 to 280 other breeds brought to 250. Stock bulls bro $85 to 180.

There was no horse on Monday, December 26

Booklet Lists Grades of Bee

A newly revised bull "U. S. Grades for Beef designed to tell consu how to use the grades guide in purchasing The bulletin includes trations of the variou and grades

"Each of the U. S gr for beef is associated w special degree of qual the bulletin points "Learn the grade best s to your needs. Remem too, that the proper sele of cuts is important. A grade T-bone steak, fo ample, can be more te than a Choice grade r steak"

Single copies of the r ed "U.S. Grades for B now designated as Mark Bulletin No 15, may be tained from the Office o formation, U. S. Depart of Agriculture, Washi 25, D C.

GET OUR

Winter Prices on Fertilizer

Call EX 2-4963

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

GROFFTOWN ROAD
LANCASTER

MILKERPELS

. . . MOST TALKED-ABOUT DAIRY FEED!

Try 'em . . . your cows will like 'em . . . and you'll like the easy handling and extra profits. Call your Eastern States man now.

Eastern States

FARMERS' EXCHANGE
LANCASTER
EX 4-3755

QUARRYVILLE
ST 6-3647

Or your local Representative

DARBY LEGHORNS *are* GREAT LAYERS

Proved by national contests for many years and also right out on the farm.

Our Darby Breeders are Keener owned and managed on our own farms. Our chicks are Keener priced, no royalty paid.

Yes! Your dollar value is increased by buying Darby Chicks from our Associated Hatchery.

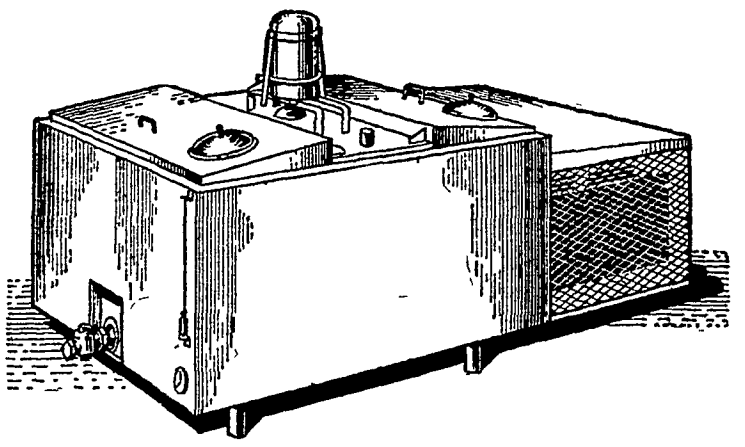
CALL EMPIRE 7-3246

The Keener Poultry Farm

R. D. 1 ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Jamesway SANI-KOOL

BULK MILK COOLERS



LOWEST LINE IN THE INDUSTRY

Here's a great new line of coolers — direct expansion type — to meet every need. Seven models to choose from in self contained and remote control units. Many exclusive features.

- Low height . . . 32 inches . . . means easly effortless pouring.
- Fast cooling, low blend temperatures on subsequent milkings.
- Heavy, stainless steel inner and outer tank. Big radius round corners in inner tank Recessed drain.
- Greaseless agitator motor. No drip or seepage. Dry gears.
- Remote control panel at eye height. Switches stay dry, even during wash-down of milk houses. Out of way of children.
- Made in 160 gallon to 500 gallon capacities.

See these new Jamesway Coolers before you buy. You'll be glad you did. They're designed right, built right . . . for years of service.

LANDIS BROS., Inc.

MANHEIM PIKE, LANCASTER PH. EX 3-3906

PLEUGER

SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

Low cost installation
Completely Automatic

YOUR BEST PUMP BUY

The Pleuger Submersible Pump Type AS/LD is the most efficient of all water pumps for economical water supply for farms, cottages and households. Easy to install. Needs no prime and will not freeze No maintenance after installation. The advanced design assures the utmost in simplicity, performance and long life

PLEUGER SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS, Inc

955 Harrisburg Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

FEED . . .

The Wild Birds

Snow covered groun has made it hard f wild birds to find suf cient food. Feed RE ROSE WILD BIR FEED to attract des able species of wi birds to feeding statio in the yard or garde area.

RED ROSE WIL BIRD FEED is a specia selection of clean, hig quality ingredients i cluding sunflower, mi let, kaffir - milo, o groats, wheat and pe nut hearts

Buy it from these Red Rose Feed Dealers

David B. Hurst
BOWMANSVILLE, PA.

A. L. Herr & Bro.
QUARRYVILLE, PA

Musser Farms, Inc.
R. D. 2, COLUMBIA, PA.

Brown & Red
ATGLEN, PA.

West Willow Farmers Association
WEST WILLOW, PA.

nc. Poultry Center

roilers Up Almost 2 Cents

roiler prices jumped al-st two cents per pound the Lancaster Poultry ter this week Prices on 875 birds in 14 lots rang-from 17 to 18 8 for an age of about 18 07. Pri-al last week's auction ged from 16 1 to 16 8 for average of 16.3.

wo lots of 1,900 leghorn l made 13 and 13 1. Two of roasters brought 26 1 2 4 for the 2,600 head one lot of 2,050 pullets ught 27 2

t the corresponding sale year broilers averaged 1 for the 8,900 head in lots

he December 29 sale of-d 47 925 head in 20 lots sold 47,425 head in 19

he complete sale follows lot number, seller, er in parenthesis, am-t and breed, age in wks, days, buyer and price. ODE WV - white van-s, P - pullets, C - cock-s, WX - white cross, t - white mountains, - leghorn fowl, Y - year-s

D E Horn & Co. (Guy kins), 4000 WV, 9-2, to el K Good, 17 5; 2. Sa-(Ray Emig), 3200 WV, Daniel K. Good, 17 6; 3. e. (Nevin Flinchbaugh), WV, 9 Daniel K. Good 4 Landis Sangrey, Jr, LF, V J Koser Co., Inc. 5 Miller & Bushong, Inc. ter Weaver), 3500 W-Mt, 9-2, Roy E Ream, 18 7. 6 Same, 1800 W. Mt, 9-2 John N Thomas 18 4; 7. James Kendig, 2300 WV, 10-1, John N Thomas, 18 6; 8. Aaron J Brubaker, 1400 L-FY, V J Koser Co, 13 1, 9. Phares A Landis, 2050 W-VP, 15, W C Mellinger & Son, 27 2, 10 Andrew N Miller, 2000 WV, 10-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 18.8.

11. Mark Myer, 2500 WV, 9-2, Crown Poultry, 18 1; 12 Same, W C Mellinger & Son, 17 6; 13 Same, 2000 WV, 9, Roy E Ream 18.2; 14 J J Hess II (J Warren Eshleman) 1475 WV, 10-1, W C Mellinger & Son, 17; 15 Martin H Weaver 1150 WXC, 13-6, W C Mellinger & Son, 26 4; 16 Same 1450 WXC, 13-6, W. C Mellinger & Son, 26 1· 17. John L Landis, 5000 WX, 9-1, Meader's Poultry 17 8· 18. Paul Andes 500 WVP, 15-3 NO SALE, 24 4 bid; 19. Andrew N Miller, 4000 WV. 10-2, Crown Poultry 18 6; 20 M&B (Lester Weaver), 1600 W Mts, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 18.2.

Recent tests show that lean hogs can gain more rapid y and efficiently than fat ones. This information proves that swine growers can produce meatier carcssses without sacrificing feedlot performance.

Delmarva - Georgia

Offerings Barely Adequate Here

Delmarva reported live broiler prices slightly higher during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning Offerings were barely adequate Prices for broilers at farms during the period ranged from 15 50 to 17 for 563,800 head.

Estimated slaughter by Eastern shore processors for the week end was 461 100 head compared to the 564,-100 head last weekend

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending December 23 was down one point from the previous wk. at 3 6 Broilers averaged 15 47 cents per pound and mash cost $86 05 per ton

Fluid Milk

Production Even To Up Slightly

Production of fluid milk was reported unchanged to slightly higher during the week Offerings were ample to more than ample. Milk sales were lighter as schools were closed and mid holiday demand only fair. Some excess supplies went to cheese production but most was channeled to the separators. Wholesale selling prices at New York ranged from $5 50 to $5.60, mostly $5 55 to $5 60 per 40 quart unit for bottling quality milk.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, December 26th to Friday, December 30th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	55½-	56 -	56 -	56 -	
Fcy Hywts	52 -	50 -50½	50 -	47½-	
Med	42 -	42 -	43 -	43 -	
No 1 Med.	40 -	40 -	41 -	41 -	
Pullets	36 -36½	36 36½	36 -36½	36 -36½	
P-wees	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	52½-	52½-	52½-	52½-	
Fcy Hywts	51 -	51 -	51 -	51 -	
Fcy. Med	37½-39	40 -	40 -	42 -	
Pullets	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½	36 -36½	
P-wees	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	50½-	50 -50½	49½-	46½-	
No. 1 Med	39 -	39 -	40 -	33½-34½	
Pullets	36½-	36 -36½	35 -	35 -	
Stds	48½-	48½-	48½-	45½-	
Checks	42 -	41 -42	41 -42	41 -42	

TTEND—Market tone mixed with medium still well cleared and Extra Fancy Heavyweight whites still in light supply. Fancy Heavyweight however in some surplus.

Copyrighted 1960 By Urner-Barry Co.

Meadow Views Red Blossom, a 12-year-old Guernsey owned by R. F. and L. A. Witmer, Willow Street R1, produced 13,220 lbs. of milk and 568 lbs. fat in 305 days

People are forced to live a fast life today—those not in the pursuit of happiness are fleeing from trouble.

SHAVINGS

HAROLD B. ZOOK

20 LAMPETER ROAD LANCASTER, PA.
PHONE EX 4-5412

- CLEAN DRY PINE
- SEMI DRY PINE
- MIXED-FINE-MEDIUM

AGS OR BULK — DELIVERIES OVER 2 TON AND TRAILER LOAD PRICES

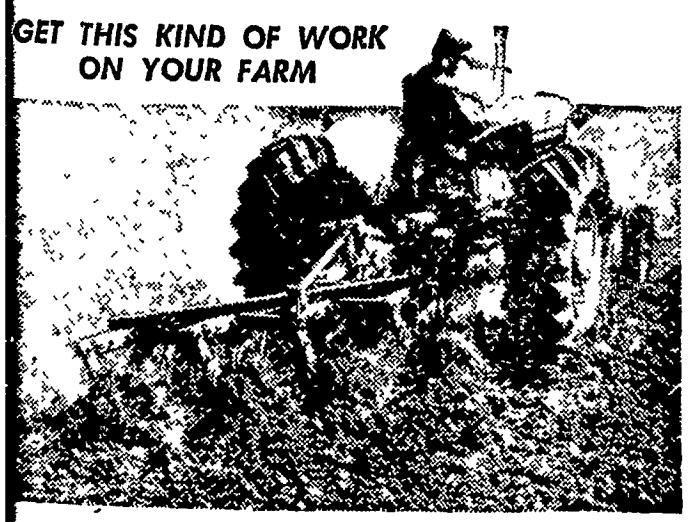
Here's What You Can Expect With

Non-Stop D-17 Plowing

★ 10 acres plowed in less than 5 hours
★ Only 1⅓ gallons gasoline per acre
★ Four 14-inch bottoms, 7 inches deep . . . oats stubble, sandy loam with clay

We have the whole story, including detailed results of this plowing test.

GET THIS KIND OF WORK ON YOUR FARM



Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers plan to finance your time purchase of farm equipment.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES & SERVICE

H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.
Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
nn & Grumelli Farm Serv., Quarryville, Pa.
R. S. Weaver, Stevens, Pa.
Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Pa.

WIRTHMORE POULTRY-DAIRY STOCK FEEDS

NEW SERVICE

Means **MORE PROFIT!**

Buy Wirthmore Now and Get

★ Improved Formulation thru Extensive Research
★ Proven Local Results
★ Wirthmore Bulk Delivery
★ Lower Prices

Order Now Through Your Wirthmore Dealer

OR

Wirthmore Bulk Station
FLORIN, PA.

Ph. Mt. Joy OL 3-0101

"Go Bulk - And Save"

Save On MICHIGAN PEAT

by Placing Your Order Now For Later Delivery

5—100-lb. Bags $2.00 each

15 or More 100-lb. bags, $1.95 each Delivered

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN, PA.
Ph. Lanc. EX 7-3539

HONEGGER Layers

We finally got it!
A testimonial from
Mr. Al Bumen
of Neckmolt, Wyoming.
Al says:
"I'm starting the year off right with Honegger Layers!"
Thank you, Mr. Bumen.
All right
Let him up, boys —

J. HOWARD MOORE,
307 East Second Avenue
LITITZ, PENNA.
Phone: MAdison 6-5408

Windle's Hatchery
COCHRANVILLE, PA.
Phone: Atglen LY 3-5941

FROM WHERE WE STAND

How Long Has It Been Since You . . . ?

Hold on there! Let's not rush pell-mell into this new year without sitting down and reflecting on the old one just a little.

We are not going to ask you to make any new resolutions. Everyone else will be doing that; and besides, you probably wouldn t keep them and then we would be a party to broken promises and we have enough trouble with our own conscience without having to worry about yours.

But we would like you to do a little "How long has it been — " type of thinking.

For instance—how long has it been since you called an old friend on the phone just to say, "Hello, how are you?"?

How long has it been since you paid someone a sincere compliment? I mean a sincere compliment—not the kind you use when you hope to gain something, but just a word of appreciation to someone who can be of no material gain to you.

How long has it been since you told your wife her hair-do looks nice?

How long has it been since you expressed appreciation and satisfaction with a job one of the kids has done?

How long has it been since you just sat down and did nothing? Just sat and stared. And how long before that did your conscience start to bother you when you just sat and stared for a few minutes?

How long since you had a good belly laugh? How long since you just let loose and roared at something funny without worrying if someone would think you were a square?

When was the last time you tried to see yourself as others see you? If you weren't 100 per cent pleased with what you saw, when was the last time you tried to do something about it? If you were 100 per cent pleased, how long will it be until you look once again?

How long has it been since Mother had a day free of dishwashing? When was the last time you treated her to a meal someone else cooked?

When did you last write a letter to the Editor on something you felt strongly about? How long has it been since you went directly to the source when you didn't agree with a written editorial?

How long since you read any literature deeper than Alley Oop or the T.V. Guide? Shakespeare is still just as fresh as he was a hundred years ago, and you can understand him much better now than you could in high school.

When did you last take time to savor the aroma of coffee or food before you bolted it down in the mad rush to get on with the business of this world before your neighbors beat you to it?

How long since you fed the birds? They don't sing much right now and there are no bugs destroying crops right now, but next spring they will sing and eat insect pests if they live through the winter.

How long since you called Johnnie's or Suzie's teacher and told her how much you appreciate what she is trying to do for your children?

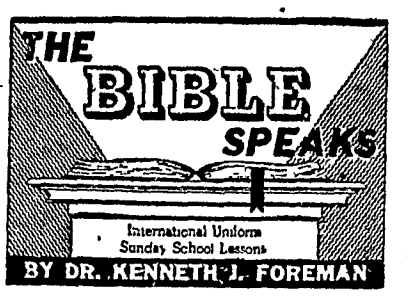
When did you last go to see for yourself what happens in the classroom? We like the story of the teacher who wrote a note to the parents of her students saying, "If you promise not to believe all your child tells you happens in school, I promise not to believe all he tells me happens at home."

How long has it been since you have earnestly and fervently said, "Thank you, God, for bringing me safely thus far on my journey through life."?

There is one more "how long" we ought to consider.

How long till we have a big black spot on the clean page of 1961?

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Bible Material: John 1; 20 30-31.
Devotional Reading: 1 John 1·1-8.

God Down Here

Lesson for January 1, 1961

WHEN a man writes a new book on a well-known subject he should have a good reason for breaking into print. The Gospel of John, which is going to be the object of study in the church and in this column for 14 weeks now, was such a late-coming book. By the time it was written, not only had our three Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke been circulating for some time, but as we learn from Luke, there were others besides these three. Now a new book is justified if it brings out new facts, it is also justified if it bring out a new point of view . . . provided, of course, that the author can show some solid reasons for his special point of view. John has both reasons. He has stories about Jesus to tell which had never been told—that is, told in a book, before; and he has a viewpoint which does not contradict the first three Gospels yet is strikingly different from theirs.

Dr. Foreman

The Word Became Flesh

Readers of the other Gospels may surmise that more is here than meets the eye. They read the story of a great man, a teacher, a prophet, one endowed with strange powers. Strangest of all was his power over death. Not only could he wrestle death to a fall when that dread visitor came to others, he threw off death's chains when they had been wrapped about his own life. You might say that the first three Gospels give us wonder-stories but very little explanation. John's Gospel flashes the explanation in the reader's eye with his very first page. Mark gives no background for Jesus at all. Matthew really begins his story of Jesus with Abraham. Luke begins his story with the first man in the world. But John—He goes back before there was a human r fore this world began, be worlds, back to THE NING, the beginning of w hear in the Bible's first l of time into Eternity's far And there he finds—not penter waiting to be born, whom he mysteriously c Word of God, the Word th with God and was God." W plains Jesus? His Jewish family, you might think reading Matthew. His men in the human race, you think from reading Luk these are part of the story yet the heart and the heig What explains Jesus? "Th became flesh," John writes a more important sentenc Bible? This is God-with-u is God on two feet. This heavenly Glory walking the of earth.

Stories and Signs

"Flesh is a Bible expres "man." "The Word becam means, at the least of it, vine became human. John say that the Word look flesh, or the Word dresse flesh, but that the word "b flesh. He says here "We h held his glory." Now all know something about the God. But what would the God be like if it came to a human being? John's wh pel is devoted to answeri question. He just proceeds stories about Jesus—just only seven before the stor death. The amazing thing those stories is how simp are. You (if you were n the stories) would surel thought up something ular; but these were not stories. When God comes earth, he comes all the wa to where we live.

That You May Believe

Every book in the Bi with some purpose in m John's Gospel is one of t that tell exactly what the intended his book to do things are written," he says end, "that you may belie Jesus is the Christ, the God, and that believing y have life in his name." Wi short sentence John br some of the great truths t come more clear to those w themselves to study of th

(Based on outlines copyr the Division of Christian L National Council of the Chu Christ in the U. S. A. Rele Community Press Service.)

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Political Influence

Dr. Sherman E Johnson is a veteran U. S. Department of Agriculture economist whose job includes an annual attempt to foretell what lies ahead for farmers.

He has been doing that now for nearly 25 years with a remarkable record of being better than 90% accurate. It is a highly risky business, but he has a "batting average" that is highly respected among agricultural economists.

His forecast for the 1960s was one of the highlights of the meeting in Washington this fall of some 200 economists from colleges and state departments of agriculture at the 38th Annual Agricultural Outlook Conference.

Like most of the other economists at the meeting Dr. Johnson qualified his forecasts with a big "if" . . . . . in congress makes no major changes in present farm programs, and if there is no world war in the next few years.

A Dim Crystall Ball

"Although we are fully aware of the dimness of our 'crystal ball,' " he said, "we have tried to visualize what lies ahead for farmers in the next five years"

Total farm production, he thinks, will continue to increase at the rate of 3 percent to 4 percent a year, while the number of farms declines by about 100,000 a year.

By 1965 farmers will have approximately 200 million people in this country to feed That would be an increase of about 10 percent. Fewer and fewer people on farms will be feeding more and more people in cities.

Dr Johnson doesn't expect that consumers will be eating more food in 1965, but he does expect them to be eating about 15 percent more meat, milk, eggs, poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables per capita. They will eat, he thinks, fewer cereals, potatoes and beans.

Fewer Farmers in 1965

If present trends continue, Dr. Johnson predicts, production per farm worker will increase by about 30 percent in the next five years. Since '40 total farm production has increased by 50 percent while the number of farm workers declined by the same percentage

With a decrease in the number of farms and an increase in the average size of farms, gross income per farm may increase as much as 20 percent in the next five years. But production costs also will increase. Dr. Johnson predicted, at a rate that likely will keep income per farm at about present levels.

Farmers will increase their purchases of oil products and pesticides by as much as 20 percent in the next five years They will be spending, Dr. Johnson thinks, 10 percent to 15 percent more for fertilizer, machinery and motor vehicles. but substantially less for hired labor.

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.

Offices:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.

Phone - Lancaster
EXpress 4-3047
Jack Owen Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director & Business Manager
Established November 4, 1955
Published every - Saturday by Lancaster Farming Lancaster, Pa

Entered as 2nd class matter at Lancaster, Pa under Act of Mar 8 1879 additional entry at Mount Joy, Pa

Subscription Rates $2 per year; three years $5. Single copy Price 5 cents
Members Pa Newspaper Publishers' Association: National Editorial Association.

RURAL RHYTHMS

THE NEW YEAR

By: Carol Dean Huber

Out goes the old year as in comes the new,
Cast off and gone like a worn out shoe.
Forget the old hurts; forget the old woes;
Wear the new year like a new suit of clothes,
Keeping it free from all blemish and spot;
Let it be all that the old year was not.
In each book of life, whatever the age,
Every year starts with a clean new page.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO ATTEND FARM SHOW MEETING One of the major educational benefits the State Farm Show at Harrisburg is large number of educational meet held in all lines of work. Local farm are urged to become acquainted with schedule and attend some of the wo while meetings in their particular line interest.

TO FEED LEGUME HAY TO THE SHE FLOCK—The ewe flock should have good alfalfa or clover hay during the tation period. This is to furnish a more laxative rough and keep down the incidence of pregnant ewe disease, should be allowed all the good hay they will eat every It is also important to provide daily outside exercise the ewes during the winter months In some cases it be necessary to feed some hay at the distant end of the ture or exercise lot in order to force the flock to take cise.

TO ELIMINATE DRAFTS—Many calf-raising problems infections may be traced to dampness and drafts th the calf pens; at this time of the year it is very impor to protect the young animals from drafts that may caused by open windows, silo chutes, hay holes, or any er man-controlled opening. The warm, sunny side of barn is preferred and should be kept well bedded at times.

TO BE CAREFUL ON ICE—By necessity this is sound vice but often we are not careful enough and an acci takes place. When weather conditions present this p lem it is suggested that all farmers and home owners ac the practice of spreading some type of protection on often-traveled walks, steps, or ramps. The use of ashes, or salt is quite common, if applied liberally should be little danger of persons or livestock slipp Now it is suggested that fertilizer be used around the h and lawn for this purpose and next spring will add to growth and beauty of the lawn and shrubs.

Roundups

(From page 1)

ond in total score with points.

n the corn show, Charles t, Quarryville R1, beat all three of the top en- s to win the project sc- contest with a mark of Following close on his ls were Paul Trimble Hackman with 95.7 and respectively.

udge George Berggren, ension agronomist from Pennsylvania State Uni- sity, was hard put to cho- between the top two n entries, after he had minated the other 15 ex- its, but finally gave the to the 10 ears of Pione- 302A exhibited by Trim- because of more matur- and less moisture in the nels and cobs Trimble vested a total of 127.9 hels from his acre. Hack- n, also exhibiting Pione- er 302A, grew two and a half acres as a 4-H project and a like amount as a project in FFA He had a yield of 104 bushels per acre.

Judges Richard Charles, Vincent Hurst and Robert Delp, all of Bayuk Cigar Company, Inc. gave ribbons in four county divisions.

The 24 exhibits of one hand of fillers and one hand of wrappers were divided according to county area. To tal project book scores in each section were as follows:

Northeastern, 1, Joseph Shantz, Ephrata R1; 2, John Shantz, Ephrata R1; 3, Thomas Zartman, Ephrata R1

Southeastern, 1, J David Lapp, Bareville R1.

TWO TOP EXHIBITS IN THE 4-H corn club roundup Wednesday were exhibited by Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, left, and Billy Hackman, Elizabethtown R3 Judge George Berggren, Extension Agronomist from the Pennsylvania State University gave the nod to the Trimble entry because it was firmer in the cob and appeored to be more mature —L F. Photo

WINNERS IN THE TOBACCO 4-H club roundup Wednesday are left to right David Myer, Millersville R1, high project score; Billy Hackman, Elizabethtown R3, champion hand of wrappers; Kenneth Porter, Washington Boro R1, second high project score, and Annette Long, Lititz R3, champion hand of fillers. ——L. F. Photo

Southwestern, 1, David Myer; 2, Kenneth Porter; 3, Steven Martin, Drumore R1.

Northwestern, 1, Annette Long, Lititz R3; 2, Billy Hackman; 3, Lloyd Hahn, of Columbia R1, 4, Mark Nestleroth, Manheim R3; 5, Robert Kopp, Manheim R2.

Agri. Council Reelects Cowan

Charles Cowan of Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative was returned to the presidency of the Lancaster County Agriculture Council Thusday.

The council, meeting at the Production Credit building, elected the following officers: Simeon Horton of Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative, vice president; Richard Hoover, Farmers Home Administration, secretary -treasurer, and Jack Keyser, of the Intelligencer Journal and Jack Owen of Lancaster Farming, reporters.

Elected to the executive committee were Henry Kettering, County Holstein Breeders; Stanley Musselman, Lancaster County National Bank, and Richard Green, Pensylvania Power and Light Company.

The council voted to support the Agriculture Center board of directors and to continue quarterly meetings.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

LOANS

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

- LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N

411 W. Roseville Rd
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

NOW! fertilize for less

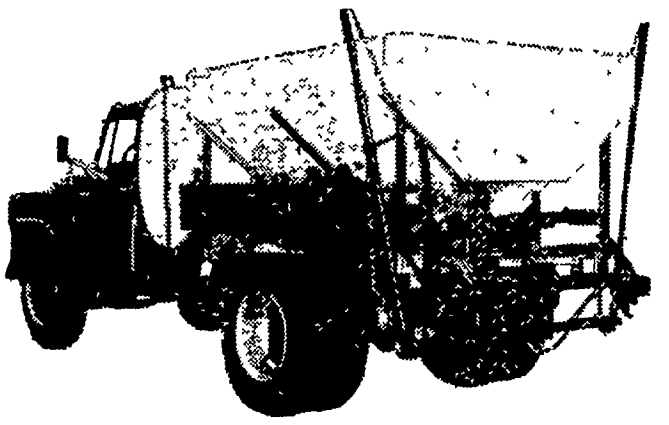
EARLY DELIVERY DISCOUNT

SAVE up to $5.00 per ton by purchasing before Jan. 27

FARM BUREAU Fertilizer

★ Guaranteed Free Flowing
★ Pulverized or Granular
★ Delivered in Bags or Bulk-Spread on your Farm

SAVE ... TIME .... LABOR ..... MONEY



Farm Bureau BULK FERTILIZER SERVICE

An Analysis For Every Need

Granular	Pulverized
16-8-8	5-10-15 (Tobacco)
10-20-20	3-18-18
10-20-10	0-20-20
10-10-10	0-19-19 (w/borax)
8-16-16	0-15-30
6-18-18	5-10-10
6-12-12	10-5-5 (Lawn)
5-10-10	5-10-5
0-25-25	3-12-6
0-20-0	2-12-12

DON'T DELAY . . . GET THE DETAILS from your Farm Bureau FIELDMAN or visit your nearest Farm Bureau Store.

For prompt, courteous service, call . . . . .

Lancaster
EX 4 0511

New Holland
ELgin 4-2146

LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM... & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU

Manheim
MOhawk 5-2466

Quarryville
STerling 6-2126

Our 2nd (of four) Early Delivery DISCOUNT Periods in effect now!

CUT FUEL BILLS up to 50%!

with the all new FUEL SAVING

See the revolutionary Siegler AUTOMATIC FORCED AIR PATENTED OIL HOME HEATER

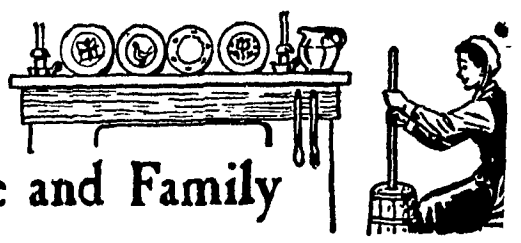
that now gives you SUPER FLOOR HEAT see it now!

End of Year Sale!

See Us Now For 3 to 8 room size Heaters.

L. H. BRUBAKER

350 Strasburg Pike - Lanc.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 7-5179
Strasburg OV 7-6002
Lititz MA 6-7766



For the Farm Wife and Family

Oh! Those Extra Pounds

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

One of the most gruesome things to think about right now is the extra weight all those holiday goodies have added to your body. We have a few suggestions here to help you do something about it.

A lot of convincing words have been written about how to lose weight, and their aim is to make it appear easy. There is no easy way to lose weight. You just have to eat less. There is no other answer, according to leading nutrition experts

Since it requires considerable discipline to stop eating when we enjoy our food so much we become an easy mark for the salesman of weight-reducing preparations. Every year some new product floods the market designed to help you lose pounds easily These products are stacked high in stores and their pound-melting qualities are hailed by every form of communication This works on the chubby person's ego and sales mount into the millions

At the present time several products are enjoying successful sales in the form of complete food formulas. These are supposed to take the place of eating regular meals Yes, you can lose weight on them, but watch out! It isn't exacly normal to give up food in the way you have been used to eating it. What about bulk in your diet? What about your diet when you get through with this liquid formula?

If you've been unsuccessful at keeping weight off before, you know the answer to this. Upon returning to your usual way of eating, the pounds come back quickly and usually a few more for good measure

There is no substitute for sensible eating. To lose weight successfully one must reevaluate present eating patterns and establish new ones that will maintain good health and not pile on unwanted pounds. It isn't easy.

Single copies of the recent publication, "Food and Your Weight" (HG-74) are free on request to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

EXERCISE & WEIGHT

Regular exercise can be a big help in controlling your weight. More activity in the daily routine can further the cause of a reducing diet, or with no change in diet at all it can bring about a gradual loss of excess fat. Long hours of strenuous exercise aren't necessary to keep weight in check and, for many people, are not even recommended. But regular, less strenuous exercise can be surprisingly effective for people who need to take it easier and at the same time need to either lose or maintain weight while eating the same amount of food as before.

Nutritionists of the Agricultural Research Service gave this example: If an overweight woman, who gets just enough calories to main tain her weight, spends one extra hour a day at housework that keeps her moderately active and moving around instead of sitting, she uses 90 more calories a day. In a year, if her diet remains about the same, she can lose 9 pounds. Then if she can change a second "sitting hour" to some type of daily active recreation, without changing diet, she can use an additional 170 calories a day, and in a year shed another 15 pounds, or a total of 24 pounds.

Many people, of course, are not as free to get more activity into their daily routines, particularly those with fulltime jobs Thus, leisure time offers the best opportu nity for more exercise. Even though the time given to added activity may be short, if established as a regular routine it can have gradual and lasting effects on weight and can also help muscle tone and circulation. For example, if a man who has been eating enough to keep his weight the same, can manage a 20-minute walk everyday instead of sitting for that time, he can lose 5 pounds in a year, provided he doesn't eat more food than before.

ONE MENU PLAN CAN SUIT WEIGHT WATCHERS, OTHERS

You don't need to plan two sets of meals when one family member is trying to keep his weight down.

Seasonings that won't add calories can be your answer to serving one meal for all. Spices, herbs, vinegar, lemon and other tart fruit juices can take the place of gravies, salad dressing, table fats and rich sauces.

A tomato and lettuce salad gives needed vitamins with only 35 calories. But when you add French dressing you add mostly calories—60 more Or with mayonnaise, the salad totals 145 calories.

If you plan to serve your family a roast beef, potato and gravy, peas and fruit cup dinner you can cut calories by more than half by leaving out some of the extras.

Both the weight-watchers and the normal eater can be served the beef roast and the potatoes. To cut down on calories you will need to serve only half the amount of potato and leave off the gravy. A small amou butter, chopped parsley an seasoning can substitute fo the calorie-rich gravy.

Serve peas to both but us less butter for the one on diet. Rolls and butter shoul be turned down by th weight - watcher. Instea one slice of whole whea bread and a half-teaspoon butter will substitute

For dessert, both will ha fruit cup but the dieter wi leave off a cookie. These fe changes to the basic men will cut a 1290 calorie mea down to 450 calories.

SUGGESTIONS FOR REDUCERS

If you intend to start reducing program, it is wis to check first with your doc tor

Take it slowly. A pound or two off a week is plenty

Eat three regular meals day.

Plan meals around famil iar foods. The only effectiv diet is the one that is faith fully followed. For this rea son it is wise to plan meals around foods that give yo satisfaction and are a par of the family's way of eatin

Choose lower calories foods Avoid such items a added fats, gravies, sauces fried foods, fatty meats sweets, pastries, cookies cakes, alcoholic and soft drinks, cream.

Season foods with spices herbs, vinegars, or tart fruit juices to give variety and add interest.

Learn to like cerel o

(Turn to page 7)

"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

BUHRMAN'S

CONVENIENT PARKING LOTS

Opposite Brunswick Hotel

Opposite Post Office

Next to Western Auto Store

115 East King Street

Norman A. Buhrman,
228 N. Duke St.

"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

SUPER

Self Service

SHOES

220 W. KING ST.

Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store

All 1st Quality

SUPER LOW PRICES

NOW

THE BEST WOOD HEATERS ARE BETTER THAN EVER!

15 MODELS
15 PRICES

NEW EXCLUSIVE FRONT DOOR FEED

4 NEW COLORS

in cabinet and cabinette

See proof

OF ASHLEY'S CLAIMS TODAY

ASHLEY®

24 HOUR THERMOSTATIC DOWNDRAFT WOOD HEATERS

KAUFFMAN'S HARDWARE

201-207 E. MAIN STREET
NEW HOLLAND
Ph. EL 4-0951
Open Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9

Happy New Year

May your ship come in and good fortune cross your path during 1961. We hope, too, that we may play some part in helping you to make it a prosperous one.

We will transact no business Monday, January 2nd

Accounts insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U. S. Government.

CURRENT DIVIDEND

3½%

PER ANNUM

Paid On Savings

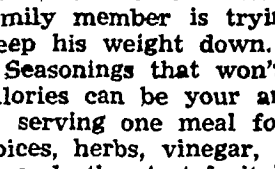
FIRST FEDERAL

Savings and Loan

ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER

25 North Duke St

Phone EX7-2818



Home Improvements

Storm Doors, Windows, Jalousies, Awnings, Roofing, Siding, Carpentry, Roof Coating

Screen, Glass & Storm Door Repair

AUTHORIZED RUBEROID APPLICATOR
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Ralph F. Kline

405 S. Broad St. Ph. MA 6-7474 Lititz, PA.

Phone Lancaster LO 9-0841

Ephrata RE 3-1224 Columbia MU 4-9429

20 years experience in Home Improvement field
Our experience is your safeguard. Why take chances?

FOR BETTER YIELDS of PAYING CROPS!

Hoffman SEEDS

ALFALFA • OATS
CLOVER • LADINO
FORAGE CROPS
PASTURE GRASSES
and >>>>>>>>>

FUNK'S G HYBRID

THESE HOFFMAN SEED MEN ARE READY TO SERVE YOU!

C. B. ERB
Landisville TW 8-7115

R. CLAIR MURPHY
Hensel KI 8-2443

LESTER ERB
Elizabethtown EM 7-7112

EDGAR C. UMBLE
Gap HI 2-4525

FRANK H. BUCHER
Lititz MA 6-6504

JASON H. MELLINGER
Strasburg OV 7-6546

JONATHAN S. SHIRK
Leola OL 6-9302

ELMER BRILL
Elizabethtown EM 7-5441

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.

LANDISVILLE, PA. PHONE TW 8-3421

Extra Pounds

(From page 6)

fruit with little or no added sugar, coffee and tea with little or no sugar and cream

Budget your calories to take care of special occasions such as holiday meals and parties. Save on calories from other meals to allow extra calories for these. Snacks, too, can be part of your diet if you plan for them For example, a piece of fruit or crisp vegetable, milk, or a simple dessert saved from mealtime can be eaten between meals.

Keep busy so you will not be tempted to eat foods that are not included in your planned meals

Take advantage of daily opportunities to increase activities. For instance, walk rather than ride whenever possible.

* * *

Being calorie conscious does not mean that eating must be boresome. Take, for instance, these recipes—

RED CHERRY BANANA PIE

1 No. 2 can red sour cherries
2 tablespoons non-caloric sweetener solution
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ teaspoon almond flavoring
2 bananas
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Drain and remove pits from cherries, if any. Add water to cherry juice to make 1 cup Combine sweetener solution, salt and cornstarch; gradually blend in juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat; add cherries and flavoring; cool. Slice bananas over bottom of pastry shell; add thickened cherries. Chill before serving.

Makes 6 servings. Each serving contains 238 calories. If made with sugar, each serving would contain 367 calories.

* * *

CRANBERRY - ORANGE TAPIOCA

2 cups fresh cranberries
1 cup water
2 tablespoons non-caloric sweetener solution
3 tablespoons tapioca
1 cup boiling water
½ cup orange sections
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine cranberries, water and sweetener solution; cook until skins pop. Cook tapioca in boiling water, stirring constantly, until thick. Stir in the cooked cranberries, orange sections and vanilla Cool until mixture begins to set; then spoon into dessert dishes Chill. Makes 6 servings. Each serving contains 42 calories. If made with sugar each serving would contain 170 calories.

* * *

SPICED PINEAPPLE JELLY

3 tablespoons (or envelopes) unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon non caloric sweetener solution
1¾ cups pineapple juice.
1 stick cinnamon
4 whole cloves
1¾ cups lemon-flavored, noncaloric carbonated beverage.

Soften gelatin in sweetener solution and ½ cup of the pineapple juice. Heat remaining juice with spices. Remove spices and add juice to softened gelatin, stirring to dissolve. Add carbonated beverage; pour into a 3-cup mold and chill until firm.

Makes 8 servings. Each serving contains 39 calories. If made with sugar, each serving would contain 87 calories.

* * *

APRICOT NUT DREAMS

Dissolve three saccharin tablets (one-quarter grain each) in one teaspoon of lemon juice

Mix one cup of finely ground dried apricots and ⅓ cup finely ground pecans, packed tightly into cup (about two ounces)

Add lemon juice mixture and mix thoroughly with your hand.

Shape into one half inch balls.

Crush to a fine powder, using back of spoon, three saccharin tablets (one-quarter grain each).

Mix in one teaspoon of cinnamon and one tablespoon of non-fat dry skim milk.

Roll balls in cinnamon mixture. Chill in refrigerator. Makes about 18. Calories in one piece: 43.

* * *

SWEET POTATO CUSTARD PIE

9-in. unbaked pastry shell
1 cup cooked, mashed sweet poatoes
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons non-caloric sweetener solution
3 eggs
⅔ cup evaporated milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ teaspoon ginger
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon allspice

Combine sweet potatoes, butter and sweetener solution Gradually blend in eggs evaporated milk, salt, vanilla, and spices. Pour into the unbaked pie crust. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 10 minutes; reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 40 minutes longer Cool Garnish top with cheese, if desired

Makes 8 servings. Each serving contains 218 calories. If made with sugar, each serving would contain 308 calories.

Best Food Buys

Traditional Foods Featured

New Years Day traditions will influence retail food prices and consumers' shopping lists this weekend, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Ageant. Since pork is the traditional meat for this holiday's fare, look for retail features on a variety of pork items at reasonable prices.

Ham prices will range widely depending on weight method of cutting and the amount of promotional emphasis. There are many styles and methods of processing hams. Tendtrized hams have been partially heated - but need further cooking. Ready-to-eat and canned hams are ready for the table but further cooking may bring out maximum flavor Be sure to read the label and follow the packer's instructions carefully.

To get the best buy in ham, reduce the price per pound to a cost per serving basis The number of servings per pound varies with the type of ham selected, so the price per pound may se-

(Turn to page 8)

GET YOUR CHICKS OFF TO A FLYING START!

WITH

FLORIN 1961 Chick Starter

Get The Full Details On Our Growing Program For Replacement Pullets

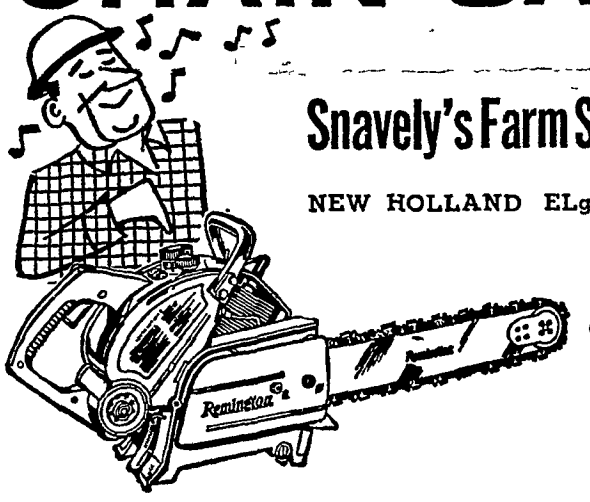
Call Mt. Joy OL 3-2411 Today!

WOLGEMUTH BROS., Inc.

FLORIN, PENNA.

CHAIN SAWYERS: SEE US FOR Remington

CHAIN SAW



Snavely's Farm Service

NEW HOLLAND ELgin 4-2214

DUPONT

WHEELHORSE and SIMPLICITY Garden Tractors

Snavely's Farm Service

NFW HOLLAND EL4-2214

Bulk Spreading Service

Dealers for—

FERTILIZER and LIMESTONE

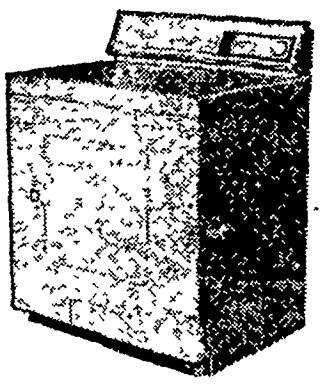
SMUCKER BROS.

Bird-in-Hand

Ph. Leola OL 6-2229

BUY 'ER A DRYER FOR 1961

NEW 1961 MODEL Suburban GAS CLOTHES DRYER



Model S-418

HIGH QUALITY LOW PRICE

ONLY $9.95 down

NOTHING TO PAY FOR 60 DAYS

BUDGET AS LITTLE AS $1.49 A WEEK

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY • INSTALLATION • VENTING CONNECTION TO SUBURBAN PROPANE GAS SERVICE

PHONE, WRITE OR STOP IN FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

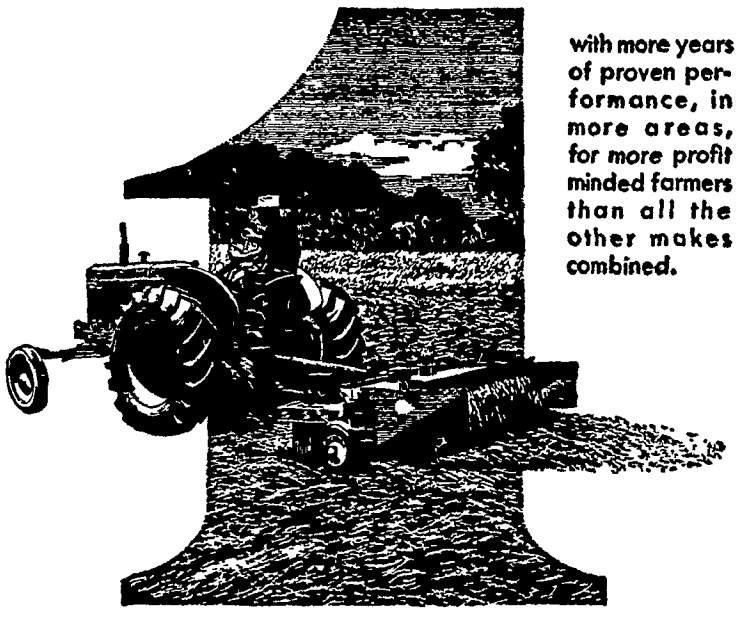
SUBURBAN ATLANTIC STATES GAS CO.

RT. 230 BYPASS

P. O. BOX 1267, LANCASTER PH. TW 8 3371

Cunningham

THE WORLD'S NUMBER ONE HAY CONDITIONER



with more years of proven performance, in more areas, for more profit minded farmers than all the other makes combined.

L. H. BRUBAKER

350 STRASBURG PIKE, LANC. LITITZ, R. D. 3

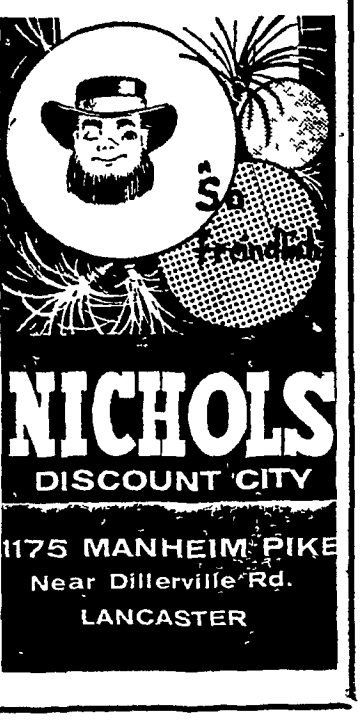
SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE

NEW HOLLAND PHONE EL 4-2214

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.

QUARRYVILLE, PA. Phone ST 6-3630

HAPPY NEW YEAR



NICHOLS DISCOUNT CITY

1175 MANHEIM PIKE

Near Dillerville Rd.

LANCASTER

Best Food Buys

(From page 7)

em high when comparing costs. For example, a canned ham will yield 4 servings per pound while a bone in butt half will yield only 2½ servings per pound. If canned ham is selling for 85 cents a pound, then a butt half would be a comparable value at 53 cents a pound

Broiler-fryers and light eight stewing hens are expected to share the good value position at the meat counter.

Improved quality and flavor is characteristic of the grapefruit arriving from Florida. Prices on oranges and grapefruit are unchanged from levels of last week orange prices are expected to advance soon if processor prices advance as indicated. Small size oranges and tangerines are the better buy now Navel oranges from California are larger in size and have good eating qualities.

Large size Stayman apples, Emporer grapes and cranberries are in good supply and at reasonable prices Banana prices are below those prevailing in recent weeks

● OUTLOOK

(From page 1)

I believe.

There is more talk in both the state and federal legislatures for aid to farmers, but I don't believe much will be done about it in 1961. The new U S farm program is thinking in terms of more acreage control plus price supports This the Lancaster County farmer does not want, I believe.

The cost of operations on farms is still rising some and prices received are no better which makes the net margin smaller. We will have to practice efficiency more to have left what we should have

Farmers will be hearing more about the Lancaster County Agriculture Center in 1961. A permanent board is now operating with a finance committee and a planning committee.

The courts have granted a charter to the board as a non profit organization (donations toward the building of the center will be tax deductible) Under present plans, rental fees for office space from several farm organizations will make the building self supporting

---

Henry Kettering, president of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association In looking back over 1960 we must admit it has been a good year for dairymen With above normal rainfall grazing was very good from early spring to late fall.

Our hay and grain supplies are plentiful which will give us a good start into the new year.

As we average our prices paid to farmers for milk during 1960 they are slightly above 1959. Dairy cow numbers have been increasing; therefore, our sale averages for the year and a late fall,

HENRY KETTERING

are a bit lower than '59. The margin between good cattle with good records and commercial cows is broadening.

Looking into the new year, our Creator has promised while the earth remaineth there will be seedtime and harvest. We need to apply ourselves and our work to the weather for the weather will not apply itself to us.

We have faith in the future. The recent blanket of snow during cold weather is causing us to have hope for a good pasture, hay and grain crop in 1961.

How will the price of milk in '61 compare to the price in 1960? Lower if supply and demand rules. Per person consumption has decreased 10 per cent in the last ten years Higher if the support level is higher after April 1, 1961.

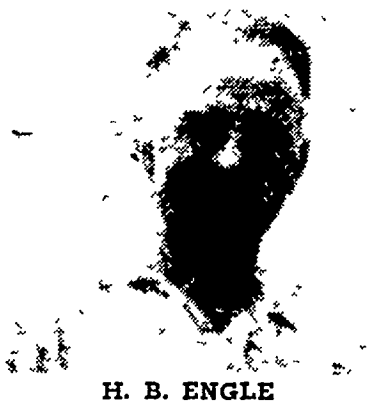
The number of farms selling milk in '61 will be half that of 1940, but we are producing 15 per cent more milk. There will be more cows per farm and more milk per cow. Dairy heifer numbers are higher than they have been for some time; the result is increased production.

The outlook for prices to be paid for dairy animals in 1961 is lower. This market is affected by the support price of milk and the price of beef cows.

If you are not production testing your herd. 1961 is the year to start. The cost of the test work is absorbed by the dividend received from testing

---

H. B Engle, Research Agronomist at the Southeastern Field Research Laboratory at Landisville. The Southeastern Field Research Laboratory, a joint research unit of the Pennsylvania State University and the U. S. Department of Agriculture is doing research with tobacco, small grains, forage and hay crops and corn. During the year further information has become available on several new disease resistant lines of tobacco, with the cooperation of a number of farmers and tobacco companies. Cropping



H. B. ENGLE

systems and fertilizers for tobacco have given results which at present are not complete enough for definite published recommendations This was also the case with continuing experiments in

(Turn to page 9)

KILL RATS!
Use
RAT KAKES!

This year, start your chicks on
Better than ever
Wayne Chick Starter

Now you can raise your chicks better than ever before! Wayne Poultry Research Scientists have developed the feeds to help you do it! Exclusive new 3-way total-nutrition balance, the P:AA:C Ratio, balances proteins, amino acids and calories in scientific amounts for better than ever feed utilization . . more gain on less feed. From chick to layer, there's a Wayne Program to fit your needs . . . see us for all the details.

WAYNE FEEDS

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

ROHRER'S MILL
R.D. 1, Ronks

LIME VALLEY MILLS
R.D. 1, Willow Street

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R.D. 1, East Earl

ABERDEEN MILLS
R.D. 2, Elizabethtown

J. K. STAUFFER & SON
Lawn & Bellaire

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz & Newmanstown

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom

Before You Buy
Any
Hay Machine

See The
Meyer Hay Conditioner

J. PAUL NOLT
Lincoln Hwy., Gap, Pa.

Shaver Hen Declared All Time Champion

LEGHORN HEN OWNED BY SHAVER POULTRY Breeding Farm at Galt, Ontario, Canada, was the high layer in Missouri's 49th standard egg test conducted at Mountain Grove, Mo. Noel M. Hall, Missouri Poultry Experiment station director, is shown with the bird, whose 50-week record was 342 eggs and 370.4 points Her full year's record was 356 eggs, 385.8 points. She has been declared all time official record holder for all standard tests in the U. S. A.

SHAVER STARCROSS CHICKS ARE SOLD BY

GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Mount Joy, Pa.

UTLOOK

(From page 8)

co seedbed management
veed and insect control.
was done with irradia-
bacco with disease con-
n mind. Tobacco was
n in several M-H 30 ex-
ents again this year.
ave not yet received
e test information on
d leaf from the 1958
959 crops.
1961 all of the above
cts will be continued.
release of any of the
disease-resistant tobac-
n 1961 will depend up-
noke test information
four large cigar com-
s No recommendations
rning the use of M-H
ill be made by the sta-
until results from the
comprehensive experi-
s of 1960 are in.
rn and small grain
ing tests should give
ional information on

those best suited to Lancaster County and adjacent areas.

Henry E. Givler, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Pequea Valley H. S. and secretary of the Lanc. County Soil Conservation District says: On looking back over the past year of Vocational Agriculture it is satisfying to realize that it has withstood the test of "Sputnik" and is probably better off due to the panic. Certainly we need scientists, etc, but we also need good farmers.

Many people have made the old statement, "My father, or I, didn't go to school to learn to farm. He probably didn't raise 120 bushels of corn per acre; he was probably lucky to raise 60 bushels per acre. He didn't have a herd of cows capable of producing upwards of 12,000 pounds and more of milk per cow; it was more like 5,000 or 6000 pounds per cow. We can go into many other enterprizes of the farm and find the same advances being made.

We might also look at another important phase of Agriculture, that of Conservation of our land. Granted this job is not done, but there are a few in the County working hard to educate the people to this fact and hoping the job will some day near completion. Lancaster County, I feel, did a good job this past year in bringing the farmers to realize the importance of Conservation. Vocational Agriculture, directly and indirectly, gave young men a background in Agriculture, con-

HENRY E. GIVLER

fidence in themselves, and a determination to make farm life better and more profitable.

In looking back at the progress in Lancaster County —from about 1935 to 1955 there were six departments of Vocational Agriculture in Lancaster County. Since '55, a period of five years there were four new Departments started. Likewise the enrollment went up. Many of the results of Vocational Agriculture don't show up until years later. As Agriculture changes and improves Vo. Ag must and will be ready to change and meet the new demands.

In 1961 and the years that follow there is still a great task to be done. Vo. Ag. and other Agriculture Educational Agencies will not be finished until every farmer can go to his record books and tell you how much it is costing him to produce a bushel of grain, a hundred pounds of meat, or a hundred pounds of milk The Education of farmers to Conservation will not be complete until you can go to any stream right after a rain and find it clear and not clouded by the topsoil that has been washed out of some farmer's field. Or until the Highway Department does not have to go out after a heavy rain and use tax money to remove the topsoil from the road.

These are some of the tasks for us to accomplish in 1961 and the few years ahead of us.

With the loud cry to abolish or hold still Vocational Education. (Agriculture) I would like to see the day when every student completing High School, even if he is preparing for college, has had at least a general course in Agriculture. It would certainly broaden their understanding of how complex and interdependent our society is.

Stanley Musselman, Director of Personnel & Community Relations:

Financial management will continue to be a very important part of each farming program in 1961. This is especially true as the total capital needed by farmers for operating expenses continues to increase substantially. Farms are becoming larger, costs are higher and a larger percent of the items used in

STANLEY MUSSELMAN

production are purchased. Therefore, the use of farm credit will continue to be necessary to furnish the necessary capital

The interest rates have tended to level off However. if there is any lessening of interest rates in 1961 it will probably be on mortgages rather than on short term loans.

The farmer's credit program will need to be based on earning capacity as well as collateral in the period ahead. Financial management, increasingly, will determine which individual farmers will remain in agriculture.

Revar Inez Pabst 4057451 owned by Vernon R. Umble, Atglen, produced 16,750 lbs. milk and 609 lbs butterfat in 317 days on twice daily milking as a 4-year-old.

EASY BUDGET PLAN!

You pay in equal installments spread over the year —avoiding big bills in cold months when oil consumption increases.

GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET

R.D. 1, MOUNT JOY, PA.

1941 — *20th Anniversary* — 1961

SPRING SALES PROMOTION

Starts January 2nd — Bigger Than Ever!

SAVE—Special Anniversary Prices—SAVE

Here are just a few of our many specials—

NEW EQUIPMENT

240 International tractor and Sauder loader $2290.

340 International tractor fully equipped with power steering. $2970

No. 6 McCormick hammer mill $125.

No. 35 McCormick PTO Spreader $775. (with tires)

Remember this equipment available thru our Early Traders Bonus. See Us For Details!

USED EQUIPMENT

Used Farmall A tractor plow and cultivator

John Deere MC Crawler - Completely reconditioned

McCormick PTO Spreader

Used Super C Mower

Used Fast-Hitch Plow

MANY PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AT OUR FIELD DAY.

(DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER)

SOME PAST FIRST PRIZE WINNERS:
1959 — Irvin Engle, Cochranville (pony)
1958 — Raymond Hershey, Kinzer, R. D. 1 (pony)
1957 — H. S. Lapp, Gordonville R. D. 1 (tractor)

SEE US TODAY!

CHARLES B. HOOBER

INTERCOURSE PH. SO 8-3501

Truck Essay

(From page 1)

The contest, sponsored by two trucking firms in Southern Lancaster County, will offer a first prize of $150 00 to be used toward the purchase of a feeder steer or heifer Second prize will be $75 00 to be used toward a farm project of the winner's choice

Essay's, titled "The Value of the Motor Truck to the Southern Lancaster County Farmer" will be judged by Mr Carl Renolds, vice president of Quarryville Chamber of Commerce, Mr George A Smith, Editor of the Quarryville Sun, and The Reverend Michael Davis, minister of the Quarryville Memorial Methodist Church

Sponsored by Herr's Motor Express and B S Warfel & Sons, the contest is open to eleventh grade students enrolled in vocational agriculture at Solanco H S and all essasys will be approved by the English department at the school

The prizes must be cared for according to the directions of the teachers of vocational agriculture and the winners must exhibit their prizes at the 1961 Solanco Fair

---

Dodsland Prince Sovereign Ann 4470189 owned by Earl L. Umb e, Atglen, produced 13,024 lbs. milk and 530 lbs. butterfat in 321 days on twice daily milking as a 4-year-old.

Fertilizer Conf. At PSU Is Set

University Park, Pa , Dec 30 — Physical and chemical properties of Pennsylvania soils and management practices that enable them to produce efficiently, top a dozen different subjects listed for the annual Lime and Fertilizer Conference at the Pennsylvania State University, Feb .8-10

Albert S Hunter, soil technologist and chairman of the program committee, announced five guest speakers, In addition to soil scientists at the University who will report on research and on extension recommendations for farmers for the ensuing year

Russell E. Larson, head of the department of horticulture, who will have just returned from a year's leave for special work in Mexico, will report on agriculture south of the border. He will speak at the conference banquet.

W. Wayne Hinish, extension agronomist, will preside at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Plant Food Educational Society, of which he is president The society is a cosponsor, with the University, of the conference

William L. Brubaker, 1935 Park Plaza, is the only Lancaster Countian on the program committee.

Ag Research For Pennsylvania Low In Cost

Agricultural research at the Pennsylvania State University costs 18 cents per capita per year in State and industrial funds— ess than it costs in any other state except one This was reported by Henry R Fortmann, assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, during the recent Grass and Conference at Penn State.

Dr. Fortmann said the total cost of research at the Agricl tural Experiment Station is 27c per capita. This includes 9 cents per capita per year from Federal funds.

He said the average cost per capita is 76 cents for research by the Agricutural Experiment Stations in the 50 states.

Expressed as total gross farm income, this means Pennsylvania spends $3 20 for agricu tural research for each $1,000 of total farm income, he pointed out.

"You are assured of an abundant supply of nutritious food for less than the cost of a package of cigarettes or one gallon of gasoline," Dr. Fortmann commented.

"In addition, safe guards for your health and heritage are being developed—as we l as research to maintain the competitive position of Pennsylvania agriculture. This is vital to the economic welfare of all Pennsylvanians," he added.

CHAIN SAW
SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL4-2214

Pelleting Feeds May Improve Feeding Value

Steers gained faster when fed pelleted mixed hay than when the hay was fed long or ground as the sole ration for 98 days.

In the first part of a feeding trial at Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station each 100 pounds of grain was produced with the least feed consumed and the feed cost was lowest when pelleted mixed hay was fed

Animal scientists Klosterman, Ricketts and Johnson conducted the trials further with the addition of a self-fed grain ration of 90% ground ear corn and 10% soybean meal for an additional 112 days

During this second part of the experiment, the steers fed long hay made the most rapid gains and had the lowest feed cost per hundredweight of gain

However, for the whole 210 days of feeding trials, the steers fed pelleted hay had a highly significand increase in the rate of gain

Argentine

(From page 1)

Plato (International Packe of Chicago) The compan operates a poultry processi plant and does incubating eggs. They also sell pla foods

William Albert Hirst owner of the Montan Ranch where he raises be cattle and exports grain H has started a broiler proje for which he hatches hi own chicks

While in the county t men visited the feed firm Miller and Bushong of Rohr erstown, Hubbard Farms Indian River Hatchery an the New Holland Machin Company The quartette ha been in the U S since No vember 8, but plans are t return to the Argentine i the near future Their guid around the county wa Hendrick (Henk) Wentink of Miller and Bushong

---

Penn Del Kings Beauty a senior 2-year-old Guern sey, owned by R. F. and L A Witmer, Willow Street R produced 11,520 lbs milk and 622 lbs. fat in 305 day on twice daily milking.

Fortunate indeed upon Christmas Eve were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Galebach of Main Street in Quentin, Pa. The couple are winners of the all-expense-paid trip for two to Washington, D. C., given away on December 24 at Nicholas Discount City through Trailways and Nichols. The trip includes transportation to and from the nations capitol as well as accomodations at the Annapolis Hotel and meals and all expenses paid. Above, 3-year-old Shirley Fitzpatrick draws winning name. Right, W. C. McLain, local Trailways Agt

PRIVATE SALE
—OF—
Valuable Farm Real Estate

Farm is located adjacent to Middleburg, Pa. at end of Center Street and includes

Approximately 136 ACRES

with choice building lots saleable, if desired

BRICK HOUSE

completely renovated in 1953, decorated this spring Large 3rd floor storage Second floor with 4 bedrooms roomy clothes closets, bath room, hall area and linen closet Open stair case with walnut railing Nice sized front entrance area leading from stairway Large living room, dining room and kitchen to either side of hall Hot water base board heating, oil fired

BANK BARN — 24 stanchions 3 box stalls, large doors to either end of first floor Milk house against barn Second floor reconditioned New graineries and bulk feed bins added Large storage area Additional adequate sized buildings, new or in good condition

Acre Irrigation Pond and stream next to pasture land

Immediate occupancy available

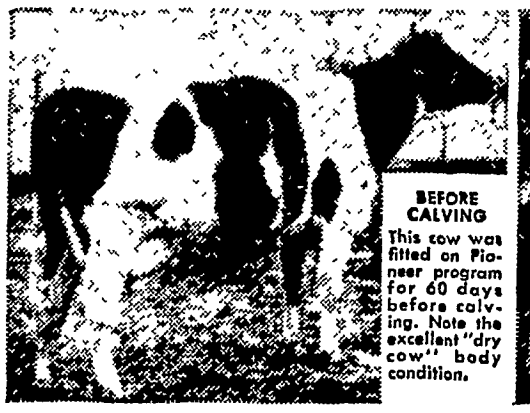
Adjoining 65 Acre farm for sale if more land desired

Owners

Mr. & Mrs. John C. Stahl
509 CENTER STREET MIDDLEBURG, PENNA.
Telephone Middleburg TE 7-6161 or TE 7-5775

Order Your Twine
NOW
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
ALL TWINE GUARANTEED
Mann & Grumelli Farm Service
QUARRYVILLE, R. D. 2 PH. ST 6-3630

600 pounds of PIONEER "DRY AND FRESHENING" yields an EXTRA TON of milk!



BEFORE CALVING
This cow was fitted on Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

AFTER COMPLETING RECORD
The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk.

60 DAYS ON PIONEER DRY AND FRESHENING WILL IMPROVE PROFITABILITY OF YOUR HERD

PIONEER DRY AND FRESHENING DELIVERS
- Up to 25% more milk
- Higher breeding efficiency
- Strong, vigorous calves
- Ease in calving
- Quick elimination of placenta
- Less udder congestion
- Better herd health

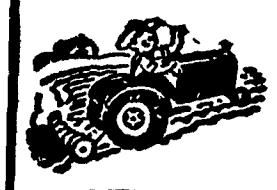
Calving stimulates a cow to produce far beyond her ability to convert feed into milk. So, during the first months of her lactation, she "steals" milk-making nutrients from her body.

It requires only 600 pounds of Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed to repair the body tissue used during the previous lactation . . . to build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation . . . and to produce a vigorous calf.

Pioneer Dry and Fresh, fed during the dry period, is a sound investment in herd health, sustained high production, and longevity for your producing herd.

PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

or Sale Six good 600x16 res 2 snow tires included. ancaster Bone Fertilizer ompany, Quarryville, Pa hone ST 6-2547.

used 200 gal. Girton bulk ilk tank. 1-6 can open fr- nt Wilson 1-12 can open ront Wilson All sizes of sed milk coolers. Clark lectric, R1, Kinzers, Pa. ntercourse SO 8-8501

Standby Lincoln generator nd welder for power failure nd welding. As low as $340. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta HAzel 6-9301.

We are offering a special Discount on all farm equipment repaired in our shop during January and February Take advantage of these savings by having your equipment serviced now
SNAVELY'S
FARM SERVICE
New Holland EL 4-2214

New and used PTO tractor and horse drawn spreaders. Tractor mounted loaders. Piech Vacuum blower Crop drying wagons IHC 300 Utility tractor and loader Avery steam engine
Keener Farm Machinery
Lancaster Ph LO 9-9861

Attention all Lincoln Welder users! You can thaw frozen pipes quickly up to 200 ft lengths by setting controls not higher than 75 amps See your Lincoln Welder Dealer, Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301.

Help Wanted

Wanted right away - first class married man, experienced with cows and general farm work Have modern house to move in right away Must have good rewerences Must be a top man Call for an appointment I. GREENBERG & SON, Route 38 & 206, Mount Holly, N. J., just off the N. J. Turnpike exit #5 Telephone AMherst 7-1101.

As soon as convenient Good married farmer, experienced with cattle and general farm Modern house supplied Must be able to give good references Call for interview R W. Porter, Neshaminy Farms, Newtown, Bucks County, Pa Phone WOrth 8-2021

Real Estate

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor York 3-3801 Member National Farm Brokers —Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E Philadelphia St, York

Modern poultry plant, 7000 hen capacity, approx 3 acres of land, 3600 leghorn pullets just coming into production Fine 3 bedroom ranch type home Hot water heat for chick brooding and home Beautiful location 2 miles south of Cochranville on hard road and school bus route Phone Mrs. J G Miller, Cochranville, R1. Atglen LYric 3-6455.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1.00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale: Four clean 50 gallon oil barrels Also some wagon wheels. Merle LeFevre, Strasburg, Pa Ph. QV 7-6486.

For Sale Top buggy painted once since new Elam N Hoover, R1, Denver.

For Sale Half or quarter of beef Sanford H. Landis, R1, New Providence, Pa Rawlinsville BU 4-4566.

Brand new snow plow. New Idea. For any Horn Loader, or make it fit anything Ph MA 6-6003 B. C. Brubaker, R4,. Lititz.

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

Used electric ranges Used General Electric refrigerator good condition New General Electric AM-FM radios Close out prices
L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

Livestock For Sale

For Sale: Wisconsin Dairy cows I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer. He will sell you good cows. If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me. I will get you fixed up. Wm. Boley, R1, East Earl. Phone New Holland, ELgin 4-7218.

Miscellaneous

New and used typewriters and adding machines. Norelco Shaver - $15 95 Ronson Shaver - $12 95 Nolt's Add Machine & Type, Martindale, Pa. Phone HI 5-2526.

Wanted. High moisture shelled corn Will custom dry or buy. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HA 6-9301.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Poultry & Supplies

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

New and used egg washers. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

Ghostly Pearl Pullets
MOORE FARMS
780 Eden Road, Lancaster
Phone EX 3-3882

ATTENTION POULTRYMEN: Save $15 per 100 on Famous First Quality Nationally Advertised Franchised White Leghorn Pullet chicks 10,000 available each week for immediate or future delivery. Write or call collect for details today REICH POULTRY FARMS, R1, Marietta, Pa Phone HA 6-7123.

LONGENECKER'S KIMBERCHIKS
K-137 Day-Old Chicks K-155
- - - - Started Pullets - - - -
Supply Limited - Various ages
LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
EMpire 7-1545

ORDER
H & N 'Nick Chick'
OR
"MARK II's" now
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

KIMBERCHIKS
Day Old and
Ready to Lay Pullets
HUBBARD FARMS
MANHEIM PIKE
LANC. EX 2-2154

Our First Sale in the New Year

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1961
AT 10:00 A. M.
BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER COUNTY

Large selection of tractor and horse drawn farm implements, machinery and equipment Hay, straw and posts Articles of all descriptions
We sell on commission

WM. Z. and PAUL Z. MARTIN
PHONE NEW HOLLAND EL 4-6671
Next Sale — February 8, 1961

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

KILL RATS!
Use
RAT KAKES!

Stanley H. Dieter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, Jan. 5, 1961
AT 12:30 P. M.

Northwest of Russelville, just off Rte. 10 off 896. Watch for sale signs.

32 Milk Calves

Holsteins and Guernseys. Some fresh in the past two months, rest due in next three months.

6 First Calf Holstein Heifers

due from January thru September

7 Open Holstein Heifers
1 Holstein Bull

All vaccinated, Credited and Certified. Tested in past 30 days. Some purebreds.

A good herd of cows that a lot of farmers will appreciate

Three Surge milkers, buckets and strainers.
Reason for selling. Have sold the farm.
Terms Cash

HOMER KNIERIEN
OWNER

Auct Norman Hart
Ph Kirkwood LAmbert 9-2744

Lunch will be served by Russelville Grange

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

LIVESTOCK and FARM EQUIPMENT

Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1961

Will be offered at Public Sale on the premises located along the road leading from Rock Hill to Conestoga Center, four miles southeast of Lancaster, in Conestoga Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

45 Head of Holstein Dairy Cattle

Eight first calf heifers — due at sale time This is a good producing herd of well-made dairy cows, in all stages of production

FARM EQUIPMENT

Two tractors, one WD Allis-Chalmers tractor with live PTO, Wheel-weights and Cultivators; the other a WC Allis Chalmers with Wheel-weights and PTO, Allis Chalmers Manure loader, like new, Allis Chalmers 3-bottom 14-inch Quick Attach plow AC Forage Harvester, with corn and new Hay head, AC ensilage blower, like new, AC one-row corn picker; AC All crop 5 ft combine, New Holland 77 baler with starter and hydraulic tension, Ontario 14 disc grain drill, John Deere No 7 seven foot semi-trailer mower, 2 low down wagons, with unloading attachment and high sides; McKissic unloading unit, New Holland low-down wagon, 2-row Bemis tobacco planter, John Deere No 999 corn planter, with fertilizer attachment, AC 28 disc harrow, New Idea 4-bar side rake, McDeering 3 section spring harrow; Case bale and grain elevator, 2 bottom 14-inch trailer plow; 2 double sets of tobacco ladders, lime drill, 2 New Idea 12A manure spreaders David Bradley Hammer Mill, Portable air compressor, 600-lb platform scale; log chains, stripping room stove, Minnich tobacco press; 6,500 tobacco lath, 2 iron water troughs one extra large ALFALFA HAY, STRAW, 1,000 BU EAR CORN

DAIRYING EQUIPMENT— Jamesway 600-gallon bulk milk tank, one year old; DeLaval 52 gallon water heater, Surge 4-Unit milker, with piping for 50 cows, 2 feed carts, 24 and 30 inch barn fans with good motors, electric fly sprayer, electric water heater for milkhouse, twin tubs, buckets and strainers, can rack, etc Some household goods including Delaval 32 cu ft freezer, in good condition

Sale to begin at 12 00 noon

Abe Diffenbach, Auct

OLIVER HURST

Per Capita Food in 1960
Your Share Was 1,488 Pounds

Food consumption in the United States averaged 1,488 pounds per person during 1960, according to the U. S Department of Agriculture. Estimates are based on retail weights of all the food products of farms, ranches, and fishieries.

Consumption of dairy products led, with 414 pounds per person—the equivalent of about 250 quarts of milk. This total includes fluid milk and all other forms of food made from milk, except butter. Butter is included with the fats and oils total

The fruit and vegetable group (excluding potatoes) was a close runnerup at 409 pounds per person. One hundred and eight pounds of potatoes were consumed in addition.

Meat consumed per person was 178 pounds, third largest food group. This average included poultry and fish as well as the red meats—beef, pork, and lamb.

Per capita consumption of other groups of food was 146 pounds of flour and cereal products, 108 pounds of sugar and syrup, 67 pounds of fats and oils, 41 pounds of eggs (about 26 dozen), and 17 pounds of coffee, tea and cocoa.

Estimates of consumption per person are based on the disappearance of food products. The quantity of each group is divided by total population.

A hard-working 200-pounder, of course, eats more of the foods than infants, invalids, and old people, yet they all count equally in figuring per capita consumption.

York County Farmers Are Corn Champs

University Park, Pa., Dec. 30th — Pennsylvania corn champions for '60 are J. Edward Lanius and Son (Donald E.), York, R3, according to Frank G. Bamer, chairman of agronomy extension, the Pennsylvania State University. They averaged 206.6 bushels of shelled corn per acre.

Bamer, chairman also of the Pennsylvania Corn Club, said the Laniuses had the highest yield in the 13-year history of the club, and that they are the second three-time champions, having won in 1953 and 1954.

Their 206 6 bushel yield was 20.3 bushels over the previous high mark set by Paul Slagenweit, New Enterprise, Bedford county in '58. He had 186.3 bushels per acre.

All yields were computed by the extension service in 56-pound bushels of shelled corn at 15½ per cent moisture The Lanius yield was checked Nov. 9 by John T. Smith and A. C. Hug, York county agents. The Laniuses won in 1953 with 141.6 bushels, and in 1954 with 159 7 bushels. Their 1960 corn grew on the 1953 championship plot.

At harvest time the Laniuses had a plant population of 19,600 per acre. They planted large round kernels May 24 at a depth of two inches, in 40-inch rows and aimed at 7-inch spacing of kernels in the row They used post-emergent chemical weed control and cultivated three times. At harvest their field was free of weeds, according to County Agent Smith.

Last spring they plowed a three-year-old alfalfa-orchard grass sod and used disc and cultipacker to prepare the seedbed. They plowed down twenty tons of manure per acre—same as applied the year previously — and 600 pounds of 10-10-10. At seeding, 400 pounds of 5-10 10 went through the planter.

Weaning Age Does Not Affect Lamb Growth

At the Dixon Springs Experiment Station of the University of Illinois, animal scientists found that lambs of six weeks of age may be weaned, and do as well as if they were weaned at nine weeks of age.

Animal scientists Hinds, Mansfield and Lewis tried it out with four lots of lambs, each containing 10 single lambs and 10 twin lambs.

All the lambs in each lot had a weaning age in common, it being either six or nine weeks.

All lambs were fed a ration which was figured to supply to excess all the nutrients assumed to be required at 6 weeks.

The lambs weaned at six weeks took care of themselves very well. The average daily gain and the feed required for a pound of gain was quite alike with all lots

Increase your egg profits—

ORDER

H&N MARK II

LEGHORN PULLETS

From FLORIN FARMS

companion to the famous H & N Nick Chick Leghorn .... America's all-time profit Champion.

* LARGE WHITE EGGS at an early age, plus famous H & N Breeding for high production, high livability and superior egg quality—Vitally important now to qualify for USDA's "Fresh Fancy" programs.

Free descriptive circular. Write or phone now.

FLORIN FARMS, INC.

POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY

MOUNT JOY, R. D. #1 OL 3-9891

In Broiler Production . . .

as in other phases of the poultry industry

SANITATION PAYS!

One of our customers from Lebanon County, a grower with an excellent reputation, had increasingly poor results in one of his broiler flocks.

TROUBLES GALORE . . .

. . . SICKNESS

. . . AIRSAC

. . . CONDEMNATIONS, ETC., ETC.

Couldn't understand it, and for some time we could not either. . . . . .

Finally some of the trouble was identified as being carried over from flock to flock by some dust left above the rafters and behind the insulation in his poultry house.

It took 300 MAN HOURS to perfectly clean this 20,000 capacity house. Everything gleamed as if brand new.

DID IT PAY?

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF!

Before the house cleaning: (20.000 bird flock)

Age	Weight	Conversion	Mortality	Rejects
9.2	3.14	2.57	11%	1153 head
10.0	3.66	2.46	6%	724 head

After house cleaning:

Age	Weight	Conversion	Mortality*	Condemnation deducted
9.1	3.86	2.28	3½%	88 lbs.

* some chick mortality due to epidemic tremors.

Moral of this story:

Good Sanitation (old fashioned cleanliness) and Profits in Mass Poultry Meat Production go Hand in Hand!

For the Finest Poultry Service Anywhere—

Contact your Miller & Bushong Service Representative or call us direct at Lancaster EXpress 2-2145.

MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE HELP PROGRAM

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa.

Ph. Lancaster EX 2-2145

Manufacturers of Poultry and Livestock Feed Since 1875